NOVEMBER 30

THE appouncement of the death of our State Treasurer Welsh will be received with deep regrets by the people of Ohio. The deceased was a man of the most sterling integrity of character, united with an uncommon aptitude for business. Systematic in all his affairs, and prompt in the execution of every duty, be was eminently fitted for the important service to which he was called as the Treasurer of State. We can only hope that his successor may prove himself as worthy and as capable as was Mr. Weish.

THE Speakership is the great item of interest among politicians just now. By next Monday the bear-garden will be opened at Washington, and the animals will be on exhibition. Kerr, of Indiana, and Randall, of Pennsylvania, are the most prominent candidates among the Democrats, and are both capable men. By latest accounts it would seem that Kerr is steadily gaining strength, especially among Southern members. The Republicans are pretending to enjoy the joke of a grand Democratic tussie; but the corners of their mouth turn down a little too much when they smile, so that the facial expression is more a grim grin than a lunny laugh.

THERE never was a viler ring o whisky ring is shown to be. There is not one of them below the rank of Colonel, nominally, and not one of them regret their villainy, especially when detected. But these St. Louis villains from the revenue; and from bethe bars of a prison hind they bluster and blovlate as though they secution, and still wore about themtheir estentations mantles of respectability. It is time for them to learn that they are no more than convicted felons, and that the community so regards them, netwithstanding their boasted intimacy with men in high places. Whether they will connect Babcock with this infamous him be put where the Colonet Jusce and papers, rivals of the theaters; and gown grinning through a prison's bars at his lauded as patronizingly by the press, as own eminent respectability!

THE DETECTIVE SYSTEM.

We never had much faith in our much vaunted detective system. Men who them. become professional detectives must necessarily become so familiar with rogues and roguery, crime and criminals, as to sap the foundations of the moral sense in themselves to such a degree as to assimilate themselves to the condition offthe villains whom they profess to detect. That homely proverb that teaches men that it takes a regue to eatch a rogue, would never have been accepted as a truism without a substantial foundation in fact. And the idea that the community is compelled to rely upon rogues for protection against roguery, is not particularly comforting to the public nor complimentary to the police whose speciality lies in that

We do not doubt but that among the detective police may be found many upright and conscientious men. It so, they are the saline exceptions that are to save the whole system from rottenness and corruption. And fortunate will such men be if they can themselves escape the contamination that necessarily surrounds them. Such men are jewels in the swine's snout, all the more brilliant from the revolting set-

We are led to these remarks from a perusal of the recent developments made in New York in regard to the utter inefficiency of the detective police in that city. These developments are made public from the minutes of the "Robbery Book," so called, kept at the Police headquarters. In this volume, which has grown to ponderous proportions, are entered, in a methodical manner, all robberies committed, the time, the place, the nature of the property taken, &c., &c. And from this it appears that, since 1870, robberies have been reported amounting to \$1,150,830. The same record shows how much of this amount has been recovered, how many arrests made and convictions followed. The arrests amount to just eleven, and the amount recovered was

but \$24,500, but little over two per cent. From such a showing it is no wonder that the public have lost all confidence in the Detective system. The amount paid for their services and expenses has vastly exceeded the amount recovered. Consequently the whole thing is a losing bustness. How much the thieves and robbers have paid to the detectives, as their share of the "swag," the "Robbery Book" does not state. But New Yorkers believe that the Detective system and the system of robbery are but parts of one stupendous whele, whose body the robber is and the police the

MARTIN FARQUHAR TUPPER is once net drama, entitled "Washington," to be brought out in this country during the coming Centennial. It is understood that all the prominent men of the revolution will be represented in the drama. Mr. Tapper is coming over to superinplay. It will be a curious thing to have an Englishman rendering to us, through the drama, the characters of Washington, Franklin, John Adams, Pattok Henry, Benedict Arnold, Lafayette, through the door.

"I can't, Abijan," she answered, when music of "down in the cane-brake."

"I can't, Abijan," she answered, when music of "down in the cane-brake."

"I can't, Abijan," she answered, when music of "down in the cane-brake."

"I can't, Abijan," she answered, when he offered to escort her to the piano.

"Let us only hope they dispersed to the music of "down in the cane-brake."

There is an amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace."

There is an amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me?" he exclamed, indignation is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me? The amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me? The amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me? The amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me? The amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me? The amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me? The amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusing reminiscence of trace. The can't abide me? The amusing reminiscence of trace is an amusi

Washington, Mary Arnold, and all the belles of the Revolution, Mr. Tupper will have a delicate task to perform for ne of his nationality, to please an American audience of the centennial year, and to save his drama from being damued more emphatically-than by faint praise. But let him try it. Then we shall see how an Englishman in 1876 regards the events and heroes of the Revo-

THE British newspapers of pretty large pretentions to respectability are just now engaged in berating Queen Victoria in a most offensive manner, because Her Majesty saw proper to appear at the luneral of the father of her faith ful old servant, John Brown. The old gentleman was a decent and respectable Scotchman of humble station; and when he was buried the Queen attended the funeral. And for that these papers are abusing her worse than they would any drab on the street. The language and innuendo employed are so vulgar and disgusting as to make their columus simply shameful. If such vile and abusive stuff were to appear in American papers about the British Queen, wouldn't the British papers "make Rome how?' about the vulgarity of the

THERE never was a viler ring of scoundrels unearthed than that St. Louis now constitutes the German Empire, Mr. Harrington was then recalled and was 348,383. During the nine years of pence that ensued down to 1864, this disproportion diminished, so that the excess of females was then 313,383. After the Austrian and Schleswig-Holstein wars, 1864 to 1866, the disproportion had inspection of the second of the sec above the rank of a thief, really. Com- of females was then 313,383. After the mon villains are generally disposed to Austrian and Schleswig-Holstein wars, creased to 471.885 excess of females. In giorify themselves in their stealings 1872 the surplus of females numwith France. Even if wars were no hall, were martyrs to some high-handed pertween the sexes in the population of

THE New York City papers of Mondays always read like so many religious magazines. They abound in sermons and songs, programmes and prayers, ring remains yet to be demonstrated. preachers and Plymouth Caurch. The Enough has already been shown to require him to demand an investigation at as gay and graphic as on the Rostrum thereabouts, and is considered a calamleast; and if he is found to be one of the or at the Forum. Indeed, the churches tainted wethers of that rotten flock, let of Gotham are becoming, in the newsthe Colonel McDonald are, a General and surplice are as treely criticised and are sock and buskin. The "skeletons" of sermons they publish might possibly do some good if anybody ever read

> IT STRIKES US common people as a little queer that our Government should show such zeal and industry in fitting out our navy for active service, if everything about Spain and Cuba is so levely as represented. Secretary Robeson

> works away like a beaver, and remains mute and mysterious. Some Washington wiseacres think they see "millions in it," and they prophesy the recegnition of Cuban independence by Congress during the coming session, and the administration wants to be ready to back

lining in that State. Before the war, in think our veterans assume the gentier 1800, only 13 per cent, of the school population of the State attended school. In mus and Taisbe," for several Dayton ulation of the State attended school. In 1875 the attendance was increased to 38 per cent, nearly three times greater than before the war. Then there were po colored children in school, now 55,000 black children are receiving schooling in "Old Virginia." We hope that "Ole Virginia" will never tire in that kind of

Wolf Captured by a Horse,

the lion." The Canadian says:

Mr. John Davis, a farmer in Sullivan township, County Grey, owns a horse which has a habit of getting out of its pasture field. The other night the farmer, as an experiment, tied the horse's fore feet together, and left him, hoping that his seacme would cure the horse, or at least prevent him indulging in his bad habits.

That night a pack of wolves visited That night a pack of wolves visited the neighborhood, their howis being plainly heard by the occupants of Mr. Davis' house. In the morning, however, they had disappeared, and the farmer having business some distance away, left to transact it. His caffidren, going to school, had occasion to pass by the pasture field in which was the breachy norse and remembering the visit of the uorse, and remembering the visit of the wolves during the night, they went in to look after the horse's safety. There was the animal, right enough, apparently, but standing in a singular position away off in the field. The children approached nearer, and the borse's appearance seemed more strange. At last they boidly came up close, and discovered the cause of the animal's strange condition. A large gray wolf was under his lore feet, pinned down to the ground, so to speak, by the chain fettering the porse, and remembering the visit of the so to speak, by the chain fettering the horse's limbs, and secured in such a way that escape was impossible, The plucky horse had evidently been attacked by the savage brutes, and after a gallant light he had not only routed his assailants, but managed in this sin-gular way to capture one. No one being MARTIN FARQUIAR TUPPER is once around to relieve the horse, he had to more heard from. He is writing a five held his captive till Mr. Davis returned neid his captive till Mr. Davis returned
—five hours—when the wolt was dispatched, his scalp taken to a magistrate,
the bonus get for it, and the brave horse
treated to an extra feed of oats. With
the exception of a few bits on the neck,
—the horse that captured a wolf came
out of the battle comparatively uninlured.

FROM DAYTON.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 28, 1875. The American Mechanics of this place took occasion, en Wednesday evening them in the next room commenced last, to dedicate a new hall, and the whistling furiously. It is said that at event was a happy blending of festivity likened itself (the whistling did) to the commence of the commence o and ceremony. The two councils-Plymouth Rock and Miami-showed a fine appreciation of the national colors; for the beautiful stars and stripes of the American emblems were used as string decorations of the handsome new hall. The red and white and blue glorified the walls, but the stars and stripes were almost dimmed by an array of masculine wall flowers, who sat, all tricked out in wall flowers, who sat, all tricked out in their fine regails, along the sides of the room. In the center of the spacious ball were a large number of chairs in poses to leave on an early train and which a goodly assembly of ladies and

THE DEDICATORY SPEECH

friends of the Order found rest during

the many speeches that followed the

THE DEDICATORY SPECCH
was composed and delivered by Summer
T. Smith, and he managed to fill it with
good, home-truthy facts which he clothed
in strong, eloquent prose. Mr. H. C.
McReynouds then read an original poem
in which the engle and the order, and
the stars and surpress made themselves American press? Phew!

Wars and emigration are working a frightful disproportion in the number of the two sexes in Germany. In 1835 the style, while Mr. O. C. Langford, of the Trees." adjourned by common consent to the Pullips' House restaurant waere systems are put upon the table in appetizing ar-So ended the dedication of the new

There is a little village called Sharpsmore and emigration could be checked, it would require a whole generation to restore the equilibrium of numbers bearies, it is supposed, and the natives are all upon the warpath, armed to the teeth, and crying vengeance. It is said that on Wednesday evening last Mr. Tobias' corn-crib was set on fire, and while the citizens were busy putting out the flames, it was discovered that

TWO LARGE STABLES,

belonging respectfully to Mr. William Montgomery is a brave little county.

and stops to the front with \$45,552 school fund, whereas, Hamilton, the 554:63 in the treasury. Not so much difference, that, considering. Uncle Sam gave his sons a good Thanksgiving dinner yester lay at Soi-diers' Mome. The following is the

BILL OF FARE:

Roast turkey, with giblet sauce; cranberry sauce, celery, ontons, pickles, musued pointees, white bread, brown bread, biscutts, apples, mince pic, ceffee. Nothing very luxurious, to be sure; but if the quality of the aforenamed articles in any way approaches the excellence of the quantity one should be sat-isded. Imagine the fowl murder that was perpetrated at the Home! Imagine the thousand innocent souls gone to Turkish neavon—oh, and it is an inex-naustible theme, that of the mince pies that have milions in them! Then in-the evening there were theatricals at the Music Hall. Taylor's "Ticket-of-Leave Man" was put upon the boards. It is a Man" was put upon the boards. It is a pity that the "boards" of said ball are so ministration wants to be ready to back it up, if need be, by solid asymments that even ironclads can not resist.

The statistics received from Virginia as to educational matters show that the war cloud was not without its silver war cloud was not without its silver. isdies are always willing to contribute their lovely faces, graceful acting and

nightingale (or whip-peor-will, which is it?)-like voices to these entertainments. MONUMENTAL AND DISTORICAL SOCIETY met on Tuesday evening last at the Home. The Society have been anxious to complete the monument in the cemetery for some time past, and the reason of the meeting was to give new impetus to the work. Hon. L. B. Guncket, Hon. A Canada paper gives the following account of the strange capture of a wolf by a horse, that would serve as a companion picture to our "donkey killing object, and desired that every one present should contribute their mite. Hon. L. B. Gunckel referred to the history of the monument now in course of con-struction. He said "that through his influence the shalt of marble was pro-cured in Palladelphia, and, by permis-sion of Colonel Scott, was shipped abrough to Dayton free of all charges. On arriving at the Home it became a kind of elephant on their hands; but finally in 1572 it was determined to erect the monument as it now stands, in mem-ory of their fallen comrades." Hon. J. A. McManon said that "he supposed this was a sort of a revival in Wuich he and Gunckel were to act as

MOODY AND SANKEY and bring forward the good work that so

much needed completion."

The Masonic fraternity held-a banquet at the Temple on Saturday evening, and no mysterious secret seemed to linger round the grouning board, nor dread ul rite to concern the sudden disappear-ance of luscious edibles fit for a king. After each and all had "ta'en their nit" Mr. George Roberts, Master of St. John's Lodge, arose, and breathless silence tell. In a neat little speech of some thirty

lines he presented an ELEGANT GOLD READED CANE

to Mr. Rigler on behalf of the brethren of St. John's, Dayton and Mystic Lodges. of St. John's, Dayton and Mystic Lodges. Whereupon Mr. Righer rose to thank the Master, but with eyes flashing with astonishment and a puzzled expression creeping even to the tip-top of his "pure marble-top cranium" (vide Roberts' speech), he thanked the brethren, and then turning his attention to Mr. George Roberts, he smillingly presented him au

PERGANT GOLD-BEADED CANE!

that years ago, when the lady in ques-tion made her first appearance in Day-ton, she stopped at the famous Seckel. Being fatigued with her jauney, she naturally concluded to take a little rest, and was preparing so to do when a gen drop of water that makes folks orazy.
On, didn't he whistle! 'The "Modkingoird," "The last rose of Strumet"—
yes, the very last—"The Caraival of
Venice," and even "Memphis" and "New Orleans"—but still the sliver clarion rung—Camilia would rather it had wrung—and she was obliged to renounce the gentle, drowsy god. That evening she entertained in her room the many enthusiassic admirers of her genius, and a supper was on the tapis wanted to get a

DITTLE SNATCH OF SCHEP,

but that 'twas impossible if so much opening services. Counseler S. A. Am-brose occupied the Chair and acted as ling was told to the assembled guests, or even hist that, by the skillful man-agement of a revengeful woman, might was made hideous? But to the whistler's honor, be it known he laugued like a gentleman and simply ordered some-

thing warm from the bar.
Mrs. Ex-Governor Noyes has been energetically systematizing the Women's Branch of the Onio Centennial Exhibition, and visited our city to give cient aid to the enterprise in this place.

Mrs. E. D. Glidspie, of Pada telphia, a
great-grand-daughter of Benjamin
Frankin, was placed at the head of
this Department, while each State sends
one delegate to form an Executive Committee. The work is Being musical for. mittee. The work is being pushed for-ward here very rapidly.

Mortualy Record—Mary Jane Smart,

aged 55 years; Nettic May Rizer, aged 6 years; Blanche Clarke Powers; Mary E. Woodman, aged 74 years; Ulrich Reil, aged 55 years; George Muener, aged 75 years, late of Co. H., 29th Regiment, New

York; Daniel Pia, aged 37 years; Hattie Belle Davis, aged 4 years. Marriage Record—Mr. Andrew Hines and Miss Minnie Showalter. The police officers have two warm. riends in town anyhow. On Wednesday atternoon a wagon balted in front of the Station-house, and the driver of said wagon unloaded thirty-six cans of oysters and deposited them in the ariti-room. At roll-call the officers were informed that Mayor Butz had presented a can of oysters to each man, and Mr. W. W. Wolf threw in all the crackers required. Now, I see I've immortalized the gitt, but I've let out the pittiul truth that we've really as many as thirty-six po licemen, each one to guard the peace of some two thousand unprotected crti-

DENTIAL.

Very light, almost white felt hats, trimmed with a netted scart, white, or very pale grey ostrich leather, and siler buckle are en regle for the opera, etc. The deep pockets, necessitated by the narrow "pull-back" skirts, are growing larger and are more elaborately trimined han ever. New chatelaine belts of silver-wire

links and clasps tasten around the waist, and have pendants for vinnigrette, fan

or handkerchief.
Cock's plumes of doepeat green shades are mounted in thick ruches, long clus-tered plumes, and in bandeaux that pass are not the crown and hang on each side, behind, a la Mercure.

Stamped or empossed velvets and silks are much used abroad for over-

dresses, polonaises, etc., in combination with plain underskirts. The large silk circulars lloed with fur promise to be immensely fashionable this season for carriage wraps.

Furs for the neck are not worn as much

as hitherto—a most sensible fashion. The pretty Martha Washington ker-chiefs, of silk and lace, have taken the

The lavorite color for cloth cloaks is black, although seal brown and invisible

brown or green is also used. The silver and gilt trimmings in vogue for full dress tollettes in Paris appear irst to this country in coffures.

Excepting in the early days of the deepest mourning in the black crape ruchings, collars, &c., are superseded by ruches of white erape lisse, tariatan and sik tulie, worn inside the crape conisr of the dress, and also inside of the sleeves. This generous use of white about the neck and hands greatly relieves the sombre effect of a mourning costume, and renders it less objection able, in that it is more becoming to the

wearer.

First mourning bonnets are composed entirely of English crape, and may be made in any of the prevailing shapes, excepting in the case of a widow, when a regular bonnet, and not a flat, must be chosen. The cottage shape is a suitable one, and also very popular, particularly for widows and middle-aged persons. Widows' bonnets show the distal ruching of white tarlatan or crepe lisse on the inside. Widows' veis are about three yards long, and have a hem at the bottom from one-third to one-nail a yard

Widows' caps are made either of white crepe lisse, white crepe, or white tariasimple squares of the material tied back simple squares of the material field oach with black ribbons or wide strings of the same; again they are made with crown and tabs. Among other styles recommended are the Fauchon and the

Marie Stuart shapes.

Mourning dresses for misses should be sell-trimmed, as orape, even in small quantities, is unsuitable. Black and white are also freely used in costumes for youthful mourners. Little children, when compelled to wear black at all have it introduced in the trimmings to simple white dresses, as, for instance, a white dress worn with a black ribbon sash, black bair ribbons, and black shoes

and stockings.
All jeweiry is discarded in the deepest mourning, the only creaments fitting being considered those made of Whitey jet and bog-wood.

suffered for over three mouths the most extreme torture by a violent cough, has become completely cared by Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. For sale in every drug

BLASTIC TRUSS.



perfect coulor

TRAIL ROAD TIME-TABLE. ATLANTIC AND QUEAT WESTERN

Depot, Finland Hoadly. Time, Fmildutes fast. LODISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 4 minutes slow

Louisville (datt)... 8-30r.M. 8-20.AM. 12:50r.M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

Dienot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Park'b'g Express... 8:15A.M. 2:70r.M. 5:15r.M.

Park'b'g Ex daily 10:500r.M. 4:30A.M. 7:5A.M.

Chillicothe Ac. 4:30r.M. 7:5A.M. 8:30A.M.

Liveland Ac. 4:30r.M. 18:3A.M. 8:36A.M.

Loveland Ac. 4:15r.M. 18:3A.M. 8:3Ar.M.

Loveland Ac. 4:10r.M. 18:3A.M. 6:3A.M. 6:3A.M.

Loveland Ac. 6:10r.M. 4:30r.M. 7:30r.M.

RAEFFORD 6:4 CO ORFO, VSA PARKETSHEEM.

Benot, Park and Plum. Time, 7-minutes fast.

Berot, Park and Plum. Time, 7-minutes fast. Hepot, Pearkand Pinm. Time, 7 minutes fixt. Buttimée Ex. 28-15 k.M. 2010/01. 8840 k.M. Baitimere Ex. 455 k.M. 740 k.M. 2050 M. Baitimere Ex daily 10000 M. 450 k.M. 1036 k.M.

BALTIMORE AND ORIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 minutes tast. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.

Deput, Mill and Front. Time if minutes staw.

Depot, Millemid Front. Time, 12 minutes stow,
St. Louis & was plats 6:30A.M. 19:15F.M. 2:30F.M.
St. Louis Day Ex. 7:30A.M. 8:30F.M. 7:40F.M.
St. L. Night Ex da y Tilbem. 8:30F.M. 7:40A.M. Eds.A.M.
Evansville, Cairo Ex Tilor.M. 7:40A.M. 11:30A.M.
Kanbas City Fastl. 7:30A.M. 7:40A.M. 11:30A.M.
Kanbas City Ex. 7:20D.M. 7:40A.M. 19:40A.M.
For the South—
Louisville, was plats 8:30A.M. 8:30F.M. 19:40A.M.
Louisville Fast Lime 7:20A.M. 8:30F.M. 19:40F.M.
Louisville Ex (1:14)F.9:500F.M. 12:40F.M. 8:10F.M.
Louisville Ex (1:14)F.9:500F.M. 12:40A.M. 8:10F.M.
Louisville Southern 2:20F.M. 12:40A.M. 8:10F.M.
Louisville Southern 2:20F.M. 12:40A.M. 8:10F.M.
Louisville Southern 2:20F.M. 12:40A.M.
Part Pales Siespers from Clincinnal 10 New
Willoud Chause.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI, VIA SPRINGFIELD DI-| VISION. | 5:45n.m. | 10:50a.m. | Shawneetown Ex. | 7:45n.m. | 7:45n.m. | 0:50a.m. | 5:40n.m. | 10:50a.m. | 11:50a.m. | 11:50

| Shawneetown & Z. 250, m. 7150, m. 9, 90, m. Shawneetown & Z. 250, m. 8 300, m. 1150, m. 115

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Charago Mail. 8998AM, 93407-M. 85407-M. Riehmond Ac. 2209-M. 14007-M. 73607-M. Richary Ex daily 75007-M. 8555A/M. 7360A.M. Boat, foot of Greenstway, to Huntington, CityTime, promot fr. 40 p.M. 6 May V. 6 Mr. V. 100 M. Vergon Ev. 7 10 M. V. 100 M. V.

Depot, Firth and Hondy, Time, 7 minutes fast, Moreling Mail. . 8,503.M. 9240.M. 5550.M. Night Ex. (ex Sat.), 7,600.M. 8,553.M. 10,503.M. DATTON SHUET-LINE AND CHEVELAND.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS,
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast,
combas Ex. 700AIM. 12007.3. 1106.58,
combas Ex. 1050A.M. 3530.23. 4340.36,
combas Ac. 22.07.M. 154007.M. 101007.M.

CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY. Deput, Pearland Plum. Time, 7 mitutes fast, Sandusky Ex. 8 284.M. 690°.M. 500°.M. Sandusky Ex daily 220°.M. 500°.M. 50°.M. Beliefontaine Ac. 220°.M. 1040°.M. 530°.M. INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI AND LAPAYETTE.

Denot, Pearl and Plum. City time. Indianapodis 2211. 78:09 yrs. 12:00 yrs. 12:00 yrs. Languette Maili 8:00 yrs. 15:00 yrs. 25:07 yrs. Chicago Ex. 8:08 yrs. 8:00 yrs. 8:00 yrs.

WHITEWATER VALLEY.

Connersyllie Ac 4200-N. Bislor M. 7250-R.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL.

Depot, Sik and Washington, Govington. City-fine.
Nicholasyllie Ex 7300-M. 6200-M. 1255r.M.
Nycholasyllie Ex 7300-M. 1150-A.M. 1255r.M.
Nycholasyllie Ac 2500-M. 1150-A.M. 6200-M.
Falmouth Ac 2500-M. 1150-A.M. 6200-M.
Falmouth Ac 750-M. 420AM. 6200-M.
Falmouth Ac 750-M. 420AM. 6200-M.

LITTLE MIAMU, PAN-HANDLE EAST.

Denot, Frontand Kilgoor. Time, 7 minocafast.
New York Ex daily 7350-M. 420AM. 1255-M.
New York Ex daily 7350-M. 420AM. 1256-M.
New York Ex daily 7350-M. 420AM. 1256-M.
Springfeld Ac 4100-M. 4950-M. 5260-M.
Springfeld Ac 4100-M. 4950-M. 1256-M.
Morrow Ac 4200-M. 190-M. 1256-M.
Morrow Ac 1256-M. 7300-M. 1256-M.
Loveland Ac 1256-M. 7300-M. 1256-M.
Loveland Ac 1250-M. 7300-M. 1256-M.
Loveland Ac 1250-M. 7300-M. 1256-M.
Tille 715-A. M. and 410-P. M. Tallix connect for Yellow Springs and Synchysied. The Christiatal
Lexyes Loveland Sundays at P.A. A., and returning
Lexyes Cincinnat at T.P. M.
CINCINNATI AND MUSE INCOM YALLEY.

CINCINNATI AND MUSRINGUM VALLEY. COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND.

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